We met a member of the Oregon you know that the Oregon schools are confessed our ignorance upon the subject, and he assured us that such was the ease. He said, "there are more been for a good many years," and continuing said that if the thing continues in this way, the school board will have to provide more room and hire another teacher before the Christmas holidays. He said that a room could be finished up in the mansard story without very much expense, and that this would likely be

We were talking with 'Squire Laugh lin a few days ago, and he tells us that he thinks very seriously of resigning his justice of the peace office, and removing with his family to his farm near Forbes. We are sorry to hear this, for as we had understood it Giles was getting a good business built up, and we always felt a pride in young men who had stick-to-itiveness sufficient to commence at the bottom as Giles did, and build up a business for himself, and especially in so difficult mayor-and only next spring will be the election, too. However, if he must go, we wish him God-speed, and hope that he will not have the same experience that Colonel Switzler, of the Missouri Statesman, once told us that the great Edward Bates (formerly of St. Louis, and attorney general of the United States in Lincoln's first cabinet) did. He said that Bates told him that he (Bates) tried farming after he had practiced law for awhile, and in fact probably at the same time more or less mixed the two callings together, and it was Bate's experience that "it took about all the money Lawyer Bates could make to keep Farmer Bates a going."

We met John F. Shipley, of Mound City, on our streets here last week, and souri. He had a lot of samples in his get houses to shelter them. We see it should be done carefully and critically, extend down to the water's edge also by the newspaper reports that these so as to insure the greatest accuracy the coast. things are true, and that even "Gen." possible. The statutes will cost three Coxey, the erstwhile great leader of the dollars per set and there will be fifteen red at the home of Mr. VanDeventer. "Coxey army," is there, and is likely to thousand sets printed. ing one of the despised "plutocrats."

We stepped into George Seeman's gro eggs were scarce, and that like every plete it in about the same time. I feel Red River valley is now raging. Can other commodity that people eat, they were high in price. He explained to us from perfect, will be a very great impose covered. The snow is falling driven how covered. The snow is falling driven how covered. Thousands ing man in the cities, and every where to date, including the 117th Supreme else for that matter, now has a job. and Court, and the 77th Appeal Reports. at good wages, and that whenever the people have work they also have money. and when they have money they will or haul them back home. Now it is very different. Just a few days ago we noticed in one of the papers that a whole trained trained in the trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in the trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in the trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in the trained in the papers that a whole trained in the papers that a whole

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sumed every week. Under a Republican We notice by the newspapers that administration the egg industry, as well nearly all the towns of Missouri, and as every other industry, is becoming very

'Did you know," said a member of

#### The Revised Statutes

Hoe. S. F. O'Fallon, member of the revision committee, was at home from that he was traveling through the census enumerators are abroad in the Jefferson City, over Sunday. He is a Jefferson City, over Sunday. He is a gangs that are constantly reaming from member of the indexing committee, one one place to another, or perhaps was a of the most important committees of member of one these outlits, became the work. They are working, might and engaged in a quarrel and was killed, or school board yesterday and he said, "do day, in order to get them out. We have had numerous inquiries in regard to nessiay, the jury bringing in a verdictcrowded worse this year than they have this work, so we "cornered" Sam and cause of death unknown. been since Prof. Hill left here?" We secured a great deal of imformation, which will prove of interest to our readers. He said in substance:

"Under our const-tion the statutes of the state must be revised every ten our school this year than there have years, and this duty devolved upon the 40th General Assembly. Few persons have any idea of the amount of time or labor required to complete the revision. In the first place, all laws passed since the last revision, and now in force, including the laws of the 40th General 27 Assembly,must be callated and harmon- 28 ized, and in case of doubt compared with the enrolled bill on file in the office of secretary of State.

complete. The work of annotation is just beginning to change. The swallows yery much greater than it was in 1889, in considerable numbers are still here. as there are about 45 volumes more of Supreme Court Reports, and about the West and Northwest and as the wind is same of the Courts of Appeal published strong and cold we may expect it here since the last revision. Only a small shortly. another reason we were sorry to hear that he thought of leaving, was, that we had hoped to see him Oregon's next that he thought of see him Oregon's next the old statutes changed in some particular—so that The revision of 1899 will be in two volumes—the first volume will be about gon. Tuesday of this week. the same size as the volumes of 1889. five thousand sections, and about four sas City. teen hundred pages. The second volmore pages than the first. The first Monday. volume will contain all the laws in freporation.Code of Civil Procedure. Justice of the Peace, etc. Each volume will be separate index. It was expected that work. the first volume would be ready for

delivery about November 1st, but it will visiting her sister. Mrs. Kate Christian, try to index the statutes this time, so that either a lawyer or layman can find who has been the guest of this that either a lawyer or layman can find who has been the guest of this he was telling us of his good fortune any thing contained in them, for it is a turned home Wednesday evening of this amongst the lead mines of Southern Mis- well known fact that with the present week. index, neither lawyer nor layman can pocket that he said he had picked up in find what he wante. As an illustration the bed of a creek that ran through a what is known as the "Stock Law" is in- the loss being \$100,000-22 houses burn 400-acre tract that he owned down there dexed under the head of Animals, and ed-fire supposed to have been of incen and for 120 acres of which a New York no where else. Take another casesyndicate had already offered him Glandered Horses -19 indexed under the \$10,000. John says he has spent almost the entire past summer down there, and It should have been indexed under the pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward that the country is being literally over head of Horses Glanders Veterinary Buntz. All doing well. run with people in search of wealth. and not university. The present in-Some lands that but a few months ago dex will probably contain over a thouswere going at \$1.25 per acre, and slow and principal heads, so that the subject anything in the tonsorial art. Hot or sale at that, are now snapped up in a of each section can be indexed under twinkling at \$1000 per acre, and in some each head where any one would probcases even more than this is being paid. ably took for it. This will probably He says that Joplin, Carthage, Webb require an average of about five cross receipts at the stock yards being 19,551 Kyle started to pass he was kirked on Reese as the campion corn cutters in this City and many other towns that but a references to each section or about few years ago were small and unimport twenty-five thousand index lines, makant places, are now great flourishing ing about one hundred and sixty pages cities, filled to their utmost capacity of index in each volume. This is the most with people and surrounded on all sides important work of the committee, and which the YuKon discharges its mighwith families in tents, who are unable to as this revision will stand for ten years, ty volume of water. The gold deposits

soon become a millionaire. He has Type setting machines are used in bought vast acres, and found very rich the printing running night and day, bought vast acres, and found very rich mines; and instead of being a leader of tramps, as he was during the last Demo of type used, they are only able to tramps, as he was during the last Demo of type used, they are only able to cratic administration, is now fast become furnish about thirty-pages of proof a occupied, and there is a demand for persons to avoid erroes.

cery store a few evenings ago to get some revision on Dec 27, in 1889, and while good investment. eggs, and found the price to be 121/2 the work is more than one third greater cents a dozen. He explained to us that than ten years ago, we expect to com-

More About Roads and Bridges. buy things to eat, and they live well too, of work is being done on our roads, but weeks, with headquarters at Payne's for that matter. This makes a great de ing neglected. We are apt to forget 21 of this mouth, where he enlisted in mand for all kinds of country produce, where we used to get stuck with small the U.S. army for general service, and swell as for beefsteak, pork and flour. loads, and going down hill at that is now on his army for general service, and lim. Public Administrator, in charge, as admin as well as for beefsteak, pork and flour, loads, and going down full at that, is now on his way to San Francisco, istrator of the estate of Margaret ii. Photps, i. and for that reason there is a great de Those places are not being fixed. Our When he came here he had just been reased present to the built is a life mand in the cities for eggs and all other material for culverts and bridges. Now, as a regular soldier. He was all through kinds of country produce and the prices why should this his in such a rich country between the Cuban war, at the battle of El Caney vet impaid for want of sufficient assets, accountry between the cuban war, at the battle of El Caney vet impaid for want of sufficient assets, accountry between the cuban war, at the battle of El Caney vet impaid for want of sufficient assets, accountry between the cuban war, at the battle of El Caney vet impaid for want of sufficient assets. are so high there that it makes the prices try as thus? I may state here the reas n, and other principal battles. He went required by the accounts, lists and inventor high here, too. Some three years ago, under a Democratic administration when the laboring people in the cities were out of employment you could hardly sell-seeps here at any arrice and the process. It is because there is not taxes to Manila, where he saw active service, and was in some of the largest fights.

Simpson Flowell is a farmer living within lifteen miles of Nebraska City.

Within lifteen miles of Nebraska City.

He has only about three thousand acres in his little here in the lift of November 1982. sell eggs here at any price, and the people in the country who brought them in here to sell, often had to give them away, or haul them back home. Now it is very that is why they have good roads and bridges.

That is why they have good roads and bridges.

That is why they have good roads a price of the ball of that it the has only about three thousand acres in his little homestend. But last week the hole on the lithed November maxt, as or the history about three thousand acres in his little homestend. But last week the hole on the lithed November maxt, as or the history and the man of the man of the whole of the hole on the lithed November maxt, as or the history and the history

#### A MYSTERY.

Body of a Dead Man Found in s Hedge on the old Strother Moore Place, Just South of Mound City.

On last Wednesday, Sep 27, 1899, the motion or resolution, that hereafter pri-mary elections shall be held by the Re found in an old orchard on the old Strother Moore farm, three-fourths of a mile at 3 1-2c per yard. south of Mound City, on the public in population for the next 10 years. St. nominating candidates, instead of con-road, by Carl and Clarence Houston, who

> tained. Two pocket books were found, but there was nothing in them, not razor, knife, pass book and a bat. The ha had holes in it, that looked like they strument could not be determined. The

to secrete it and cover up the crime, until the party or parties who commit-ted the deed had ample time to get away. No one is missing in Mound City or the neighborhood, so it is thought country, and met some of the numerous was killed for his money.

Coroner Davis held an inquest Wed

The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kaucher, Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

		PEECIPITAT Rain			
	MAXIMUV	MINIMUM		Fall.	S
Sep					
21	80	46			
22	79	58	O.	63	
23	84	743			
24	80	56			
25	69	41			
26	70	7859			
7.7		12.2			

Rainfall thus far in September 1.09 inches. And the dusty roads, wheat and grass need about one half that amount to make things agreeable. The tempera-This work must be very carefully ture is still about one degree above nor done, so as not to include sections that mal. There was a light frost in low and are repealed, or which have been de unsheltered places here, Thursday morning. Reports have it that there was ice clared unconstational, and each of the at New Point with a temperature of 30 ten thousand sections goes through degrees. Very little injury has been done several hands before the compilation is to vegetation about here. The sumacs complete. The work of annotation is are turning brown, and the ash trees are Heavy frosts are reported from the

since the last revision. Only a small A great storm in India in the last few part of the notes on the last revision days has destroyed the lives of hundreds

-Mrs. M. A. Brown is visiting her States lives near Moberly. He is Uncle It will contain sixty-five chapters, about | daughter, Mrs. S. A. Douglas, of Kan

-Joseph Parker and wife, of Mound ume will contain about two hundred City, visited relatives in Oregon last

-James Carder, who has been workquent use such as Administration, Cor-ing in the canning factory, this season, returned to St. Joseph, this week. -Dr. F. E. Markland has a No. 1

board walk laid on the south side of his arranged alphabetically and have a residence property. Clell Molter did the -Mies Emma Polk, who has been

probably not be out until two or three of Nishnabotoa, for several days, reweek later, as the committee intend to turned home Tuesday of this week -Mrs. Millie Drake, of Mound City he could have been placed on the drug-gist's shelf and sold for indigo without

> - New Madrid, this state, visited by disastrous fire, Wednesday of this week,

-Dr. G. Meyer, of New Point, Mo.

-Go to the Woodland Hotel barber shop for a first class shave, hair cut, or anothing in the torsorial art. Hot or for a time. Mr. Kyle had gone out into

cold baths at any time. LESLIE WACHTEL. -Tuesday, Sep. 26, all cattle record

receipts at Kansas City were broken, the cane. The horse whirled and as Mr. head In addition to the day's receipts 10,000 head were carried over, making over 30,000 head in the yards

The Cape Nome gold fields are lo In addition to the day's receipts the side, under the shoulder. The force

ated just north of Norton's sound into have been traced for forty miles along

last Monday evening, at Mineral Springs. Mr. and Mrs. VanDeventer and their He examined it but could not design two daughters, and Mrs. Littell were what it was. He watched the animal - Every business house in Oregon is presence and time were on the lump

day, which is read by five or six different more. It is the same way with residences, not a vacant one in town. Here is a chance for some one to put up a few course he put it to rights, by cutting in The commission finished the work of cottages for rent. It would prove a Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 27. The

fiercest September blazard within the smined it declare it to have been a corn of acres of wheat are still in shock in the northern part of the state and threshing will be impossible for another

A. P. Collins, who was engaged in The time has come when a good deal the poultry business here for a few

## Special Bargains.

Two cases, yard wide, Un-

The best 16-oz Cotton Bat for Comforts in the city on sale at

Dress Goods and Silks.

We enjoy the distinction

of absolute leaders in Dress

Goods and Silks. Space will

only permit a few items from

One lot 42-inch Serge in

Red, Navy Blue and Black,

worth 35c, until closed out

Choice line of Camels hair

plaids for Skirts in all colors

at 50c and up to \$1.65 per

Golf Plaids in stylish com-

New Tailor Suitings in

Venetians and Herringbone

SILKS, SILKS.

Poplins, New Cords, New

New fancy Taffetas, New

binations of colors at \$1.85,

\$2.50 and \$3 per yard.

at 50c to \$1 per yard.

The oldest catizen of the United

Mace Jackson who was born to Virginia,

according to well-authenticated claims.

127 years ago. He was brought to Mis-

souri by the grandfather of J. C. Kin-

eaid of Moberly, and Mr. Kineaid him-

acre farm about seven miles from

-By reference to the Burlington Route

time table, published elsewhere, it will

be seen that there has been a slight change made in the time of three of the

passenger trains, as follows: No. 27,

8:12 a. m., to 8:25 a. m. No. 43, Villisca

passenger, going north, from 5:00 p. m. to 5:20 p. m. No. 16, B. & M. passenger,

going south, from 5:24 p. m. to 5:44 p. m.

der and vinegar man, was so blue that

any possibility of the purchaser detect-

ing any difference between him and the

real article, because he did not believe

he would be able to fill one tank with

vineger. Since toen he has filled six

has bleached out to his normal color.

He can't get hands to handle the fruit

he is now receiving. Forest City

-Uncle James Kyle is in a precarious

condition at his home southeast of town.

He was kicked by a horse fuesday

pass through a gate. A young horse was standing in the way and the old

gentleman struck at the borse with his

ing fairly well. As we go to press it is started that Mr. Kyle is gradually sink-

ing and telegrams have been sent call-

ing his children home. He is 88 years of age. He died on Friday right, 22.

a fice mare owned by Don Meadows.

weeks ago Mr. Mendows called Sol

to the cheek from which he extracted a

substance about two inches long, one

Order of Publication.

and for Holt County, Missouri in charge the estate of Margaret B. Phelip, deceased

ing for an order for the vale of so much of th

STATE OF MISSOURI, AND

inch broad and about three mel-

Five years ago, suddenly there ap

Maitland Herald Sep 21.

Journal, Sep 22.

and will have to erect several more, and

-A month ago Fred Freiday, the ci-

Omaha Flyer, going north, changed from

Moberly.

Peau De Soie.

each department.

25c per yard.

# THE DEPARTMENT STORE.

# Two cases good heavy Outing Flannel, remnants, the 10c grade The Leader, at 7 1-2 cts per yard.

607, 609, 611 Felix Street.

in population for the next 10 years. St. nominating candidates, instead of con-Joseph hopes to increase her population. Moved City to the Republicance of the place, and who were place,

Our new fall stock is now com-

plete. Comprising all the latest styles known to Dame Fashion. To the citizens of Oregon and vicinity, we give you a cordial invitation to call and inspect our new fall lines before making your purchases. Get our cash prices. We allow no one to undersell us. Economical shoppers will find much to interest them in rare bargains from now on.

#### Ladies' Jackets, Suits, Etc. Our stock is too large, styles

too varied to undertake description. Suffice it is to say. we have the choicest line ever carried. Prices range from \$5 up to \$20.

#### Golf Capes.

Handsome line of the New Golf Capes that are now so popular throughout the East-all sizes and colors. Prices, \$6 up to \$15.

## Fur Collarettes.

The most extensive line in St Joseph will be found here. Our line was bought early before the advance and we can positively save you money on Furs

### Ladies' Suits.

We are headquarters for fine suits. We pride ourselves on the style and fit of this particular line, Prices range from \$5 to \$25.

and I know bringther

your winter supply process cannot possible be true luctor.

Ladies' Flores Lined Vest and Rants at 134 each

Ladies Fleece Lined Vests and Pants at 100 each.

Ladies Union Saits in Grey and Ecra, extra heavy weight.

Men's wood fleece Shirts and Drawers, extra value at 50c

One lot Men's Shirts and Drawers in broken sizes, 50c

Full line of Misses' and Children - Underwear in all size t

quality, to close toe each.

# Mail Orders a Specialty. Send for Samples.

The third quarterly meeting for this

conference year will be held at the Evangelical church, October 22, which meet ing will be continued for about three J. W. Keiser, Pastor. -An exchange says: One of the best

caid of Moberly, and Mr. Kincaid him-eeli is now 65. He owns a forty five walnut tree. When traps are useless the above is most successful, and for those to whom such leaves are obtainable there need be no worry about those an noying little animals. -Mrs. Lottie VanBuskirk returned

Wednesday from Ohiowa, Nebraska, where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks. She was accompanied be for a couple of weeks. They formerly resided here, and will be remembered

- M. W. Sim- and his son, W. E. Sims two of the most prosperous and enter prising farmers of eastern Andrew county, were in this county last week and purchased the farm belonging to the Kreek estate, in Forbes township. The son will move on the farm in the spring. They were induced to come over here by Joe H. Murray, who had become as

quainted with them while selling fruit trees in their neighborhood. Admiral Dewey arrived in Nex York harbor Tuesday morning, Sep 26, two days ahead of time. Never, per haps did a tromphant warrior, returning from a victorious campaign, receive a more impressive welcome thousands his lots and, at the time, was going to all parts of the United States. The ing ₹1,200.

Admiral did not band until Thursday, the day for the log demonstration. -Wm. Fleming is ready to put all his money on Chas. Kennedy and Charles She hasn't had a light in the house since

still the same. Little less than two utes and \$1 per minute for additional yield to the power of the magic zone of time. - Ex. Leff-c's attention to the matter and of

people are the kind that shove a

church, Saturday morning, Sep. 23. It ous. was announced that the doors would be opened at 7 o'clock, but the first person sirous of buying tickets arrived at 11 25 Friday night, the second at 11:30, and the third at 12:30. At 3 o'clock Saturday morning twenty seven people were in line waiting; at 4 o'clock forty three, and lat a o'clock, eighty four. No person was allowed to buy more than six tickets. The sales Saturday amounted to 710 tickets, at £2 per ticket. We do not be lieve the citizens of Oregon, are as any much better than last season, and they should—the full limit should be dis

With a nice line of the latest shapes in Fall and Winter

Hats, Dress Goods, Shoes, Underwear, Etc.

Our line of Shoes, for both Ladies and been advanced to a higher position at by her sister and brother in law, John R. Fulton and wife, who will visit here Gents, is unsurpassed-the very latest lasts, the pumping station at a salary of \$100 Our line of Dress Goods, is new and fresh, em- young man of good habits, and his many bracing the latest shades and patterns. In friends join in wishing him success i Ladies and Gents underwear our stock is News complete. Come in and see us for the best has sold his property in that city and goods at the lowest prices. We can and will will remove to Amazonia, this week. Dr

## G. W. CUMMINS,

OREGON.

Prosecuting Attorney, Iyan Blair, has purchased the property he is living thousands being there from in from John Johnson, of Maitland, pay

> Hopkins Journal: One night last week a villain grabbed a Maryville schoolma'am in the dark and kissed her.

A special to the Daily News, from port of his own work nine shocks cut Cloud, this county, last Saturday morn 1210,000,000 bushels crop, she maize well Clark conducting the services. Mrs. the same day we'll bet he's the slowest ing, which will result fatally to one of cutter in the country. Fillmore Lever, the participants. Two negroes named a charles Toetherman has the conformal most cases true, but the chat between in most cases true, but the chat between in a quarrel over some money water tank. Andy, do a good job we a Brooklyn and St. Louis man last week, which had been lost in a crap game

was rather expensive. The conversation Grant became enraged, drew a long knife exect an enlargement in one cheek of tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact tween Brooklyn and St L uis and the contact the injured man was still the property of the injured man was still the property of the property of the injured man was still the property of the injured man was still the property of the prope a cost of more than \$5,000. Most of the Grant has been arrested and lodged in were called here last week by the ser

Venus as other mortals To prove this -Wednesday afternoon, in company we only have to cite the case of our with Horace Gregory, we made a flying friend, J. B. Johnston, of Craig, who visit to the Fillmore Roller Mills and was won by Miss Abbie Hodgins last until the best is all sold, and if not sold do not wonder now at Pa buying a State found every one around the mill busily week, and was married in the Christian engaged in the work of repairs that are church, Craig, Mo., by Probate Judge going on there now. The mill had been Murphy. Wednesday evening, Sep. 20.1 shut down for this week on account of 1899. Byron, as he was familiarly called, rollment for this year exceeds one thoubuilding the lower part of the old flume is a young man of good habits, and sand the largest in its history. If the over. They expect to be running again bright promise. He is a good printer Misseuri University had the attendance by next week, however. In addition to and is well favored in his home commun which a State University conducted the work on the flume and what has ity. Miss Hodgins, now Mrs. Johnston, along proper lines in Missouri would been done on the building, Messrs. Mil is the youngest daughter of the late have, it would have 2,000.

Isaac Hodgins, of Northern Holt, and ed by building it higher. We are glad belongs to one of the most respected to note these improvements, as improve families in the county. Personally she Democrat, (now defauct) of this city, resulted from the disease in that time, ments mean prosperity and prosperous is an excellent young woman of good but now editor of the DeKalb Tribune. The city physician say he does not fear com education and an examplary Christian published in DeKalb, Buchanan county, an epidemic this fall unless the discusse young woman Both start out in mar this state, won first money \$100, for the makes its appearance in the public ried life under the favor and smile of best series of stories on the St. Joseph schools. Fifthy surroundings have more munity to the front. Fillmore Lever, young woman. Both start out in mar-The sale of tickets for the Maryville, providence, and we hope their voyage Jubilee. Mo lecture course opened at the Christian through life may be long and presper

#### "THE NEBRASKA-COLORADO EXPRESS." A NEW TRAIN.

On June 4th the Burlington Route puts into its passenger service to the West a new fast daily train to Denver, ton World, H. P. White, editor, leaving Central Missouri and Missouri Joseph and Southern Nebraska

JNO. DE WITT. L. W. WARLEY,

Div. P. A., Gen'l P. A.,

There are 1,000 students in the state university of Missouri. Daniel Kunkel, the second, has re-

turned from his Howell county trip. in St. Joseph, Monday of this week Uncle Billy Brodbeck is building a

There has been a whole lot the mat-

acknowledge the corn Republic do not want this pipe to freeze and burst like it did last winter.

Mrs. John Chapple, of Troy. Kansas, accompanied by her two children. ions illness of her step father, J. D.

it cannot be hauled. Bring it in now,

The Missouri State University's en-

Hopkins Journal won second price \$55 anything else. Our authorities should brookfield Argus, third prize, \$50, Geo. W. Green, editor: fourth prize, \$25, Dear ed up, and every citizen should keep born Democrat, James Watson, editor, their premises free from filthy garbage, For best single story, first prize, \$75, Rea decaying vegetables etc., and thus leave prize, \$25. Democrat, Mayaville, Mo., C. not take too much precaution. . Willi-mson, editor; third prize, West

River cities at night arriving at Denver at 6:20 p. m. the next day. Direct via St. souri miner last year, according to fig. This service is entirely additional to the Burington's great scheme of pasof some of the state's products, according try, and is made for the purpose of ohious as the Maryville people for tickets, the Burington's great scheme of pass of some of the states products, according try, and is made for the purpose of ob-but we do believe that the sales will be senger train service to the West and ing to his figures: "Poultry and eggs, taining data for the information of the 88,290,250; lead and zinc ore: \$7,145,81; special congressional committee which California Excursions every Thursday forestry, \$7.819,560; wheat, \$5.089,940; is investigating the postal service. This morning. Tourist sleepers Tuesdays and corn, oats, flax, buckwheat, timothy and will be the first time for twenty years Thursdays, St. Joseph to Scattle, via clover seed, castor beans, popcorn, cotthat the mails have been weighed. The ton, tobacco, broomcorn, hay, apples, railroads and other transportation comdetails, ask your ticket agent or peaches, strawherries, raspherries, black berries, lish, game, dred fruits, green fruits, whiskey, wine, cider and vinegar, and rendered bills on their own figures. St Louis, Mo. 88,257,075. The aggregate on lead and The information secured by this investi-Ladies and girls, now is the time to St. Joseph, Mo. St Louis. Mo. St. Louis. Mo. mines and does not include the refined ciding whether the government has been Forest City, Mo. | products of the smelters."

Mrs. G. W. Cummins, who has been mite sick, is now very much better.

Special Bargains. -Mrs. Maggie Dunn, of Clinton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie Peter. - The Misses Barbour & Kennon will 2220 Pairs Sample Shoes on ale at wholesale prices. have their fall opening Oct. 5 to 7, 1898. - Daniel Kunkel, the second, was prospecting around Quitman, this week. One case of Mill Ends or rem-

- Ed. Pinkston, of Maitland, was down Tuesday, looking after business intermante of Table Linen in 2, 2 t-2 ests. - Take your apples to the canning fac-tory, and you will find ready sale for them.

and Colors in St. Joseph, which Britz have enrolled at the dress cut

to fit and guarantee to give sat- ting school, this week. Mr. Jco. Lentz, who has been in St. Joseph at work all summer, is at New Point for a short sojourn.

The first full of snow in Michigan fell at Calumet, Sep. 25, the thermometers registering below the freezing point. At New Point on the night of Sep. ice formed also at J. R. Brown's in

the Mill Creek neighborhood, just south John S. Smith, Jacob Groesbeck to Thomas Tyson, of Mound City, a te looking after business interests in Organ, Thursday of this week.

E. M. Norre and wife left today, Friday, for DesMores, love, where they will attend the curnival and visit with relatives for a couple of weeks

Vera Freeman, who has been visit ing with her father, F P Freeman, and steller Grace in this city, for several veiks, returned to her home in Chleago

The students of the high whom have stranged a literary monets, called the Philomathians. Albert Knesle was The Oregon Lecture Eureau have besided to make a half rate to all our

de featherdag our public which who deare to attend the sectors ourse to be coron here this fail and a outer Mrs. Sons Bennett is visiting with

herebildren in Cont. rita. Karsas. From there she will go to Fort Worth. Tease where she will remain up it next epring with her son George and family The sale of the Jonas Watson Jr.

form, that we reported last week as sent to James Scott for \$1.500 has been delared off, wine "hitch" mining up is regard to the payment of the tares Grant Holtz and wife and Mrs. Min. tie More who have been soyourning in Colorado for several weeks recurred I pesselve of this week, moking fromt to terries, and much improved by their

Master Issue Stick who has been this week for Platsborg the state here he will make his home with Elder Howard Mirton, and attend the colored college in that city.

The Prestylerian church is being posted along as fact as passable but it is not likely it will be ready for rededication much before the bolidars. Then I pe though to be I a meeting in it fol sing the week of prayer. County burt was in session Monday and Tuesday of this week, as a court of appeals, listening to those who appeared before them with complaints that the

toard had raised them too mora. Only a few appeals were presented. -Granville Kerns of the Richland school district north of New Point was it St. Joseph. Monday of this week, our sulting with Dr. Daniel Morton, in regard to having a surgical operation per formed. He was operated on about a year ago, but the wound did not heat

-Those intending to bring wood on subscription, will please being it in AT ONCE. We want to know what we can depend on, so that if we have to buy wood, we can make arrangements im-mediately, and not have to wait until

winter sets in when it will be next to prossible to get wood of any kind. The many friends of Mr. John W. Polley, formerly a resident of Holt coun ty, but now in the employ of the St. Jo-seph Water Co., of this city, would pos

- Dr. H. M. Wilson, of Forest City. Wilson is an old land-mark, having set tied in that city in 1857. He has always been one of the leading citizens of the city, always ready and willing to do any thing that would help to advance and enhance the city's interests. His familiar face and cheerful greeting will be missed. We wish him and his family success in their new home

Judge A. J. Harlan and wife cele

brated their sixtieth wedding anniver sary in Savannah, Mo., Monday, Sep. 18, 180. Judge Harlan has been quite a prominent man in politics his entire life, and is well known all over this state. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakot He was a resident of this city in the fall of 1862, occupying the house now owned by T. C. Dungan, on the south ide of the court house, between the new porch on the south and west side of residences of A. W. King and Mrs. I. K.

Monday occurred the funeral of Mrs ter with Kansas, and in view of that Geo. Proffit from the M. E. church, Rev. Proffit passed quietly away at the home of her husband three miles southwest of here, in Holt county, Sunday, having o en an invalid for nine years. She, with her husband, was among the early citlers of this country and was, at the time of her death, about 68 years of age. A husband, four sons and two daughters mourn her departure from this life.

Fillmore Lever, Sep. 22, 1899. Tom Hinde and Ed. Gibson have Burk, of the Richland district, north of been heard from, or rather Tom has His sons, W. B., and Jim, received a let ter from him last week, dated at New If you are going to bring wood on eastle, Col., Garfield county. It was subscription, we want it at once. If we written on the letter head of a livery until the best is all sold, and if not sold do not wonder now at Pa buying a \$15.00 the reads will be in such a condition that pair of hunting boots, and taking an english trunk, marked "Liverpool," him. They say that he can afford there becaries if he is going to put up at livery stables and ranches, thus saving hotel

According to the St Joseph Daily Evening News of the 26th, fifteen cases of diphtheria have been reported to the health authorities in that city during Ed. Hays, formerly editor of the the last six weeks, and four deaths have W. L. Moorehead, editor of the to do with the spread of this disease than Times, John F. Case, editor; second nothing to breed the disease. We can

master General every onnce of mail matter passing through the post given out by Labor Commissioner and a record kept of the amounts. This overcharged by these companies.